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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Ludwig To Visit

Alumni President Here For Tip-Off

Dr. Sylvester T. Ludwig, general church secretary of the Church of the Nazarene and serving his second year as president of the Olivet Alumni association, will be at Olivet Tip-Off day, Nov. 12, and will address the annual alumni luncheon to be held at noon.

Dr. Ludwig attended Olivet for four years graduating in 1925 with an A. B. degree. He pursued further study at Northwestern University, at Wichita, and at the University of Kansas, and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Bethany-Peniel college in 1942.

Outstanding in the Church of the Nazarene as a minister, teacher, youth leader and church executive, Dr. Ludwig was president of Bethany-Peniel college, 1942-1944, and has served on the teaching staff of Bresee and Northwest Nazarene colleges.

He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of Olivet, and his years of service both as secretary and president of the general NYPS have provided him with a keen understanding of the Nazarene youth of today.

In 1944 Dr. Ludwig was elected general church secretary, which office he holds at the present time. He also enjoys the distinction of being listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Williams Hall Opens

The opening of the north wing of Eunice Williams Hall, the new girls' dormitory came with the advent of the fall semester.

"Upper class wing," as it has been called, has 35 rooms housing 70 junior and senior girls. Miss Charlotte Rose, assistant dean of women, is the head resident.

A plan of self-government has been inaugurated eliminating nightly room check. Counselors have been elected for all floors who will act as advisors to Miss Rose bringing the girls' problems and suggestions to her.

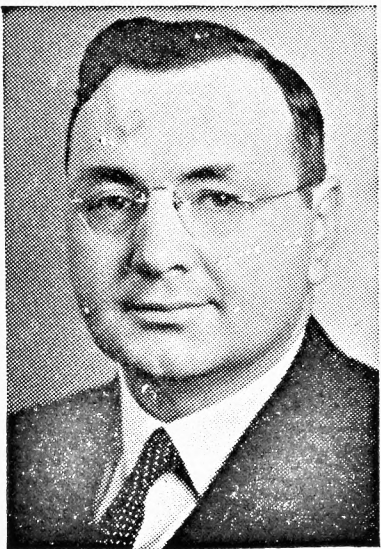
The building of the dormitory was authorized by the board July 1, 1947. Work was begun Aug. 1 of the same year under the supervision of Dr. J. F. Leist, construction director.

Plans for Eunice Williams Hall were copied after those of the dormitories at Purdue university. Of midwestern style is the brick structure with an artistic touch reflected in the stone trimming. The walls of the first and second floors are 17 inches thick while those of the two upper floors are 13 inches. The entire interior is patented masonry with floors of asphalt and wash rooms lined with glazed tile. With the exception of doors and window sills no wood was used in the fire-proof structure.

A modern trend is evident in the interior. Windows are low and wide, ceilings are also low and have circular fluorescent lights which do not glare. Individual closets have shelves and a clothing carrier which slides in and out of the closet on ball bearing rollers doubling the hanging space. Cupboard space above provides ample storage space for luggage.

Rooms are furnished with twin beds, double dressers, a double desk and two ladder-back chairs, all of birch, and a 48-inch mirror.

For the convenience of guests a temporary reception room has been made on the second floor until the new parlor has been completed.



DR. S. T. LUDWIG

Choirs Elect Officers

The following students have been chosen this year to direct the activities of the college choirs:

Orpheus:

John Bundy—President
Marshall McGuire—1st V. Pres.
June Measell—2nd V. Pres.
Ray Dafoe—Business Manager
Jacqueline Bowers—Librarian
Willis Baldridge—Secretary
Robe Custodians—Helen Basham and Helen Greenlee.
Ass't. Conductor—Curtis Horn
Chaplain—James Leonard.

Treble Clef:

Virginia Phillips—President
Lucille Anderson—1st V. Pres.
Donna Lou Jenkins—2nd V. Pres.
Esther Rodenburg—Secretary
Jewell Flaughter—Treasurer
Jeanette Ellwanger—Librarian
Carol Keeler—Chaplain.

Vikings:

John Howald—President
Kenneth Jilbert—First Vice-President
Dwight Cunningham—Secretary
Lester Sprang—Treasurer
Henry Engbrecht—Chaplain
Dale Sievers—Librarian
Robe Custodians—Paul Grubb and Leroy Wright.

Greetings Alumni

The words "Tip-Off" arouse many ideas in the minds of the members of the student body. One of the most prominent is the anticipation of the homecoming. All of the students look forward to the arrival of so many of the alumni and friends of Olivet. We are glad to welcome each of you to our campus and to express our wish that you may feel honored as our guests.

In a very real sense, however, we are your guests during our time in school, for it is your efforts of the past and your work of today that makes Olivet what it is. For that we thank you. We share your ideals. We intend to live according to those standards which you have found so essential and which you have passed on to us.

May this year's Tip-Off and homecoming signify to all of us, alumni, friends, faculty and students, that Olivet is pressing triumphantly forward.

Business Department Sees Biggest Year

According to Dr. L. G. Mitten, head of the business department, 1948-49 will be this department's best year. It now has a total enrollment of over 200 students taking one or more courses.

New courses are being offered and plans are being made to change the curriculum to include more specific fields in which to earn degrees.

Included in the enrollment are 12 seniors who are to receive degrees in business administration next May. Also working towards this degree are 28 juniors and 38 sophomores.

Two courses offered for the first time this year are auditing and business organization and management.

Plans to earn degrees in such fields as accounting and secretarial practice are being developed in order to offer a broader area from which business majors may choose.

Tip-Off Nov. 12

Young To Install Kelley at Inaugural

Dr. Selden D. Kelley, president of Olivet, will be honored by a special inauguration ceremony, Monday evening, Nov. 22.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Samuel Young, who was elected one of the General Superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene last June at the general assembly in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Kelley will also speak.

General officers of the church have been invited to the ceremony as well as trustee members and pastors on this educational zone. The leading businessmen of Kankakee will also be present.

Dr. Young was president of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., from 1945 to 1948. In 1928 he received his A.B. degree from Eastern Nazarene College and in 1932 his M.A. from Boston University, Boston, Mass.

He was appointed a member of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene in 1937 and served as secretary of the General Court of Appeals of the denomination in 1944. Dr. Young was district superintendent of the New England district for six and one-half years. He has held pastorates at Salem, O., South Portland, Maine, and Wollaston, Mass.

To Have Big Pep Meeting Tonight

Attention! Wanted—YOU! Why? —BIG PEP MEETING! When? —TONIGHT! Where? —SOUTH OF THE OLD DORM! Time? —8:30 p. m.

Yes, we need you all for the big rally being sponsored by the O Clubs. Let's get behind our teams and cheer them on to victory over the alumni! There will be a big bonfire, pep talks by Chuck Oswalt and others, cheers led by new cheer-leaders, singing of our school songs, game predictions, and plenty of enthusiasm. Don't forget. COME ONE! COME ALL!

Dr. Howard Hamlin Guest Speaker

Once more, Olivet alumni are returning to the campus for the annual Tip-Off day program highlighted by a basketball game between the O Club and Alumni, and a luncheon at which Dr. Howard Hamlin, recently returned from Japan, will be guest speaker.

The day's activities include a special chapel program, by a joint committee of O club and Alumni members; a luncheon at 1:30 p. m., and the main event of the day—the O Club vs. Alumni basketball game, preceded by the women's game and a special program.

Invited by the Alumni to speak at the luncheon, Dr. Hamlin has just returned from Japan where he served as civilian medical consultant to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo. In addition, he was chief of the orthopedic surgery section and assistant chief of surgical service of the 49th General Hospital, Tokyo.

Dr. Hamlin has now taken a position at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago where his wife and children will soon join him.

To climax the day's events, the evening program will open with the band and Orpheus choir furnishing music and formations with the teams.

Gerald Moore will officiate as master of ceremonies. Offering the invocation will be Dr. Selden D. Kelley, president of the college.

Following the custom, the "Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung at the opening by Ray Dafoe.

Returning for the Tip-Off game is Dr. Ronald D. Jones, former professor and athletic director of Olivet who will be introduced.

Featured at the half, is to be a table tennis tournament.

According to the O Club and Alumni committee, this year's program will be the "biggest and best."

MEMORIES OF OLIVET BASKETBALL



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By

Dorothy Davidson

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It was my privilege to attend basketball practices and games at Olivet College back in the days when men were men and basketball was a cross between soccer and Roman handball.

If you were a stranger, it was well to follow a friend to the gym, for there were two like rooms in the Ad Building basement, equally sized and equally mud packed. To stumble into the one cavernously dark, dank room was unadvised, since the pet of the biology department, an alligator of uncertain vintage and appetite was confined therein.

Such refinements as bleachers were not contained in this gym. The fans stood hugging the brick wall down either side of the narrow room; and when an extra large crowd pushed the first row into the line of battle, the spec-

tators often had to do some fancy stepping of their own to avoid a dribbler speeding by.

Matching long jersey pants for the fellows were far in the future of Olivet basketball. At this time, the teams simply hoped that they could dig up enough red sweaters, or enough old white pants, to divide the teams according to color. The officials did wear striped shirts, and "Charlie" (Baldy) Jones added a gay note with a red skull cap, presumably to keep the hair out of his eyes. Profs Herman Price and Jack Rodeffer also were able officials.

The girls' games were equally breathtaking. As I remember, the official uniform were voluminous black bloomers and white blouses. Most of the girls tied their hair up in nets before venturing on the floor. Some wore skirts and sweaters. The skirts had the new-old look, being from 5 to 8 inches from the floor. These, with long silk stockings, gym socks and tennis shoes, completed the outfit. The girls played brilliantly, and with fortitude. Most of the chuck holes were well memorized, but a sprained ankle, if not head, was the rule of every game. Of the women I can remember Miriam Willingham (Strang) Frances Phillips (Reh-

feldt), Linnea Henderson, to say nothing of Pat Moore, all of whom were cautions on the dirt.

Athletics Sophisticated

Later on a new gym was built at Olivet. I did not see this building until several years after it was completed, but I do remember stalwart athletes like Hallie Foster pushing wheelbarrows filled with sand and rocks back and forth to the foundation.

Athletics at Olivet, Kankakee, underwent a great sophistication in the following years, the height of which was reached at the TipOffs when Orpheus Choir, All Stars, band, spotlight, visiting city officials, alumni and students filled the gymnasium bleachers and running track to overflowing. How well do I recall the tense excitement which pervaded basketball games when the class of '45 were freshmen. With what flash did the Crawford brothers, Louie Gale, Beryl Spross, Jack Klingman, Wendell Wellman and others take over the game. The colorful matching long jerseys added verve to the sight. The girls' game was pepped up too with gym suits. Under the coaching of Prof. Ronald Jones, their game changed from the once exhilarating free-for-all to a more or less scientific abiding by rules.

War Years Recalled

During the war years basketball at Olivet slowly slumped and was still in a slump when I took my departure from the halls of learning and the bleachers in the gym. Gone were the days when Orville Maish sorrowed the Spartan hearts with his baskets made from the center of the floor. Gone also were the days when Johnny Hieftje made his spectacular dashes down the floor, leaping bodily over guards, whirling, spinning, catapulting toward the net, shooting and usually landing in the safety padding with a crack that resounded throughout the building. Would basketball ever regain its glory in the halls of Olivet, we wondered as we moodily left its campus.

Yet we need not have wondered, for basketball, and particularly the Tip-Offs have become bigger and better with each ensuing year.

Thrills Forseen

I trust that as the young, comparatively unexperienced O Clubbers tangle with the rugged individuals who have made Olivet basketball history a fabulous legend, that this year's Tip-Off may surpass all others in thrills and school spirit.

Your Religion Is Showing

By Lloyd B. Byron

"One afternoon after a strenuous hike through the woods with a group of Girl Scouts," a Catholic lady relates, "my miraculous medal which I always wear about my neck was hanging visibly outside my uniform. One of the children, not more than eight years old, whispered to me, 'Your religion is showing.'"

This incident provoked this question: As a Protestant, as a Nazarene, as a Christian, is my religion showing? Is your religion showing? For Christ is to be so much a part of us, filling, permeating, possessing, that He is not compartmentalized into one small area of life, of activity, or of interest, but He is "all and in all." That means that not alone when surrounded by sinners or centered by searching trials, or exalted on a mountain-top of sublime ecstasy, or seated in a spiritual atmosphere of worship in church, but also in the ordinary pursuits of life, in your business dealings, in your dormitory, among your friends, in the classroom, on the gym floor and all about the campus, your religion should be showing.

Some find it easier to show their religion away from home than while at home; some find it easier to show their religion in the pagan atmosphere of a modern factory than in the friendly atmosphere of a Christian college; but your religion should be real enough and good enough to work everywhere and to show everywhere so that no higher compliment could be given than to have some person, young or old, declare, "Your religion is showing!" By the way, is **your** religion showing?

Just Snoopin' Around

Hello you all, Are you ready to take a "Tip-Off" ole Nozey Nick as to the social lineup? With the Freshmen class leading in substitutions let's take time to glance at another edition of "Who's Whose at Olivet."

We must note that there are actually those who manage to maintain the status quo. NONA exercises those feminine POWERS over FLOYD and she in turn is carried away by the GALE. And there never seems to be a ROWE between DORIS and ELMER. Not one of the fellows appreciates his BONNIE lassie more than DAVE NIELSON.

But, of course, new deals constantly develop. ERVAL OLSEN may be a bit GREEN at dating, but that's okay with JEANINE. Evidently BEVERLY ORGAN believes that LEROY is strictly all-WRIGHT too. BETTY SHEARER reports that life has taken on such a brilliant HUGH of late. LUCAS is continuing his current social JIM-nastics with ELSIE FERGUSON. We feel that we must also sug-JESS that you keep an eye on the activities of DONNA WOODWARD.

Now students, may we close with the HUMBLE thought that you should endeavor to make history in the classroom also. Please don't get BUMPed below a "C" in your English course and try keeping your sociology up to PARR.

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ATHLETE'S PRAYER

"The Bona Venture" features an athlete's prayer for help in the game of life:

Dear God: Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup; play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you a hundred per-cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way, I thank you for the compliment. Help me to remember that you won't let anything come that you and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help me to be thankful for them.

And, God, help me to always play the game on the square, no matter what the other players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a regular fellow with the other players.

Finally, God, if fate seems to uppercute me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frame-up, or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no lying complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that you feel I've been a good guy."

LOVE AT OLIVET

Ever since Frankie and Johnny, Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and Cleopatra and maybe even before that, "its" been going on! Janie Co-ed and Campus Joe strolling across campus — to study, to the Nook, or just out walking. As far as college kids are concerned spring has no priority on a young man's fancy.

Maybe they are the couple who met in Trig, during freshmen orientation, or at the Nook, but no matter where you turn, they are sure to be there. They linger near the dorm until Pop Hazzard's keys sound the curfew and then meet again before chapel. Assignments come, the Profs give tests, but "it" still goes on.

They break up, they make up, some eventually marry, but you'll always find them! And what would we do without them — it's love at Olivet!

Mums The Word

Everyone likes flowers, and tomorrow, Nov. 12, he will have the chance to prove how much he likes Olivet's own special flower.

Each year at Tip-Off time, the English Guild, in order to supplement its treasury, sponsors the sale of "Mums." These mums are boutennieres of gold mounted on an oak leaf, surmounted with a purple letter "O". They are sold to students and alumni alike, and worn at the game. The price is one dollar, which the English Guild thinks is not too much to ask for something as pretty as these mums.

Incidentally, fellows, don't forget to get one for the girl friend. She would really appreciate it!

Student Body Presidents Of Yesterday

What does the future hold for student council presidents? Do they usually make good in life? Let us go back 30 years and see where previous leaders stand today.

The student council of Olivet was born in 1919 with Hugh Benner, now president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., as the first president. His contributions to the General Church are recognized all over the world.

For the next 11 years the student council did not function, but in 1930 it again found its place among Olivet organizations. Mark Smith, now pastor at Council Bluffs, Iowa, was elected as president.

Ralph Perry, present registrar of Olivet held the title of student council president in 1939.

Dale Moore was given command in 1940. Mr. Moore is now doing graduate work at the University of Southern California.

The honor was bestowed on Hiram McLendon in 1941. Mr. McLendon received his Ph. D. at Harvard and for the past two years has been teaching in the department of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

This responsible position was held by Fred Reedy in 1942. He is now superintendent of the Mexican district with headquarters in San Antonio, Tex.

Ronald Bishop was elected as president in 1943. Rev. Bishop is a missionary in British Honduras, Central America.

In 1944 Craig Blanchard, now pastor

WE PREDICT—

Are you excited? Are you anxious? If you aren't you should be, for it's "that" time again. Yes, Tip-Off is here once more and it is time for some of the "inside dope" on the "O" club and Alumni.

Let's listen in on what others are saying. Professor George Snyder says, "Tip-Off is an organization of which we may all be proud. It is a good means of building school spirit and tradition. These annual affairs also help to create unity among the student body. I predict that the O Club will win, 38-34."

Now let's take a quick look into the men's locker room. Coach "Chuck" Oswald says, "I think this year's alumni team will be the best yet. After losing the last two years, the alumni are out to get back into the running. The O Club's main advantage is the fact that they have been practicing together. I predict that my boys will win by a margin of ten points."

Here we have Coach Johnson of the women's O Club. Let's see what she thinks about the outcome. Mary says, "This year we have as forwards, A. Harshman, J. Harshman, M. Johnson, M. Dye. At the guards are D. Randolph, J. Lehman, B. Brown, W. Ostrander, L. Evans, G. Sledd. With six such guards we should surely hold the alumni down, while we also have the scoring power to turn them back. The alumni have some very fine material coming back and the game will be an exciting one. However, we are out to win and I predict another victory for the women's O Club."

That just about winds up our little jaunt for now, but just one parting thought. Let's get behind OUR teams and cheer them on to victory! How about it? See you at the game.

in Grand Blanc, Mich., was leader of the student body.

Wilbur Beeson, president in 1945 is pastoring a Friends Church.

In 1946 Norman Bloom led the Olivet students. He is now a senior at the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Two years ago Ted Kerr, our present Sunday school superintendent, had supervision of the student council. Ted is a ministerial student and is also engaged as a building contractor in Bradley.

Veryl Jenkins, president of the student council last year, is also preparing for the ministry.

Kankakee Chronicles

by EARL
FERGUSON

PREFACE

It is fitting that the series of articles which I am attempting to present in the form of chronicled events should commence during the season of Thanksgiving.

We who are studying today at Olivet enjoy the fruits of labour and sacrifice borne by those who braved the unknown frontiers to sight and settle this territory over two hundred years ago. I have purposefully endeavored to avoid a history written to preach. The accounts to follow are presented rather in narrative form in the hope that those who read it will realize that this is no new country. It is an old country, which was fortunate enough to produce, in its first great trial, not only the incompetents and bunglers and in differenters, but also a number of singularly great men, great by the standards of any historical period, who put themselves on record not only by their acts but by their chronicles, which can be read today.

I take a personal pride in the French-Canadians who pioneered the community for reasons obvious to those who know of me and of my background. It is my hope that my readers will share with me the rich legacy of the past which has recently been revealed to me through a study of private papers and documents, and which, in turn, I pass on to you through these articles.

May we give thanks to God for the foundation of this community in the years gone by, and beseech His blessing on the hope for the future.

—Erle Ferguson.

CHAPTER ONE TWO RIVERS

I would call your attention to a section of the country located in the northeastern part of the State of Illinois which comprises the fertile valleys of the Kankakee and the Iroquois. These beautiful streams take their origin in the northwestern corner of the State of Indiana a comparatively few

miles apart from what is designated as the Kankakee Swamps, and the Beaver Lake country adjoining. For a considerable distance the two rivers take a rather south-westerly course very nearly parallel with one another. The Iroquois suddenly takes a more southerly course, and by means of a great circuitous route, returns to empty into the Kankakee river about a mile below the picturesque little village of Aroma Park.

The streams are fringed upon their embankments with a beautiful and luxuriant native forest; and the adjacent prairie lands throughout the valleys are the most fertile imaginable, furnishing an abundance of natural and succulent grasses for the grazing of the wild game which roamed the plains and vales in countless numbers. Thus had Nature endowed the area for the Indian tribes who inhabited it.

In the very early days the mode of travel was almost entirely by water and portage. The rivers which are so familiar to us in this day played an invaluable part in the making of the story of the country through which they flow.

The first white man whose innate curiosity led him to begin expeditions down the waterways to discover their outlets is generally believed to have been Cavalier de la Salle, in December, 1679. History records that previous to this date a Jesuit missionary, Father Marquette, had established a mission amongst a tribe of Illinois Indians at the junction of the Kankakee and DesPlaines rivers; but La Salle has been credited with the exploration of the territory immediately surrounding the Kankakee site.

The original purpose of the La Salle exploration party was to discover the outlet of the Mississippi river. Starting from Fort Niagara he proposed to navigate the waterways as far as possible on the Great Lakes and then to proceed over land until other waterways were reached.

THE NEW WATERWAY

The descent of Lake Michigan in canoes proved a hazardous adventure. The Griffen, which La Salle had built for the journey returned to Niagara from Green Bay cargoed with furs purchased from the Indians at Green Bay and the forty sturdy adventurers threw their lot in with La Salle to continue the expedition by canoe and portage. At the mouth of the river Saint Joseph the party halted to regain strength thus establishing a fort near where South Bend, Ind., stands today. They had reached the extent of navigable waterways. Hoisting the canoes and supplies on their backs, the men marched across the wilderness until they sighted flowing waters.

December, 1679, proved a great awakening for the west. The white man, for the first time, beheld Kankakee.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME

The origin of the name "Kankakee" can possibly be traced to the Indians. Supposedly, it is a corruption of an Indian word, "Te-ok-e-kee," meaning "wolf," for Indians of the dialect, the Mahnigans, lived in this territory at one time. The Pottawatomie called it "Te-yar-ac-ke," meaning wonderful land. The French "coureurs-de-bois" called the river "quin-que-que," and it is seemingly from a corruption of this word that "Kankakee" evolved.

CHARLEVOIX

A Jesuit missionary, Father Charlevoix, followed La Salle into the area and established Christian work on the site of Starved Rock. This information comes to us through the writings of Joutel, a French lad who took part in the La Salle expedition. In 1714 he published a book in London which gave detailed accounts of the extermination of Fort Saint Louis, now known as Starved Rock, from which he was a fortunate survivor. Joutel miraculously escaped the sufferings and hardships which eventually wiped out the settlement.

(To be continued)

KAMPUS KAPERS — BY GODMAN



GOOD OLE CLEAN FUN'

ALUMNI TEAM CHOSEN

Yes, the big moment is almost here! Soon it will be game time and the battle will be on — and what a battle it will be! Looking over the roster of alumni players, it is plainly seen that the O Club boys are in for plenty of trouble. The alumni will be putting a team on the floor composed of outstanding stars from the past eight years. It will have plenty of speed, power, and scoring ability.

Leading the Alumni, as coach, will be Jim Shaw, class of '45. While still in school, Jim was an instructor in the Physical Education Department and Swimming. He was also coach of the Trojans during his senior year. He lettered in each sport, gaining the position of guard on the all-star basketball team.

The roster of players for the alumni reads as follows:

CECIL CRAWFORD '42—Spartan

This will be Cecil's fifth appearance in a Tip-Off game. He led the alumni in scoring last year and will be just as dangerous this year. He was an all-around athlete while in college, starring especially in basketball and track. He was also a student director of athletics.

CARL CLENDENEN '47—Indian

A former Indian coach and O club president, "Connie" is truly an outstanding athlete. Lettering in all sports, he had (and still has) plenty of speed and drive. He is a former Aurora sports editor.

JIM RICE '46—Trojan

One of the most colorful members of the alumni squad, Jim compiled quite a record while in Olivet. He lettered ten times, coached Trojan softball and baseball teams, and was the Glimmerglass sports editor for four years. He was largely responsible for the origination of Tip-Off.

SELDEN KELLEY '46—Spartan

Perhaps one of the most familiar members of the team, "Kelley" lettered in all sports except track while in Olivet. He is a former president of the O Club. Among his accomplishments is an M. A. from the University of Boston.

FRED CHALFANT '40—Indian

Leading the Indians in scoring while at old Olivet, Fred will be back to play again. He lettered in baseball, softball, and basketball. He was also sports editor of the Aurora.

DALE FRUEHLING '47—Trojan

Dale was a well-rounded athlete while in college, taking active part in all sports. He made the O Club in 1943 and was coach of the Trojan Society.

HENRY CRAWFORD '41—Spartan

Another famous Spartan basketball player, Henry may be counted on to cause trouble for the O Club. He was an outstanding center while in school, leading all scorers during his senior year.



JAMES SHAW

ORVILLE MAISH '44—Indian

A truly great athlete, Orville will be dangerous again this year. After spending his first two years of college at the University of Louisville, he came to Olivet, where he lettered in each sport.

JESSE MARTIN '44—Trojan

In his college days, Jesse was an outstanding Trojan basketball player. He won the Sportsmanship award in his junior year and twice he led the school in scoring during class tournament play.

VIRGIL NUTT '48—Indian

The newest addition to the alumni team, "Virg" lettered three times in both basketball and softball while in school. He led all scorers during one season. At the present he is employed in the Physical Education Department of the Kankakee public school system.

BOB CLINGMAN—Indian

Another dangerous man, Bob was quite an active Indian, starring in basketball, softball, and track.

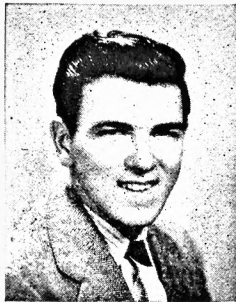
O CLUB AFTER THIRD WIN

"Will the O Club win its third consecutive victory?" We will soon know!

Past scores are:			
1942—Alumni	30;	O Club	28
1943—Alumni	34;	O Club	27
1944—Alumni	38;	O Club	20
1945—Alumni	36;	O Club	30
1946—Alumni	26;	O Club	38
1947—Alumni	22;	O Club	30
1948—	???		???

SPRANG LEADS BATTERS, FIVE TOP ARE:

	AB	H	Pct.
Sprang (Spartan)	16	9	.562
Wood (Indian)	12	6	.500
Beatty (Indian)	33	11	.478
Rice (Trojan)	19	9	.474
Cox (Trojan)	21	9	.429
Sirrinc (Trojan)	20	7	.350



BREEMES

It seems that the O Club has stolen the show in athletics for the past few weeks and it looks as though it's to stay that way until after Tip-Off, at least.

As I see it the Alumni won't hold a candle to the O Club. Yes, it's true that the Alumni team will have plenty of stars and material but it's the conditioning that's going to be a big factor in the outcome. You will find few of the O Club basketball players who will state any definite viewpoint on the outcome of the game, however.

JIM SHAW, an alumnus of Olivet, having graduated in '45, has been chosen to coach the alumni team. JIM has a church in Columbus, Wis.

The All-School teams have been chosen in football and softball. The Spartans did well by making up the greatest part of the football squad. The Trojan society also contributed to this All-Star team.

It won't be long now until society basketball will be underway and Friday nights will be packed full of action. The three coaches are starting with a "bang" to outdo each other with first-class conditioning. There is a good showing for all of the squads in both number and ability.

With Tip-Off coming up I wish to emphasize that a good showing of school spirit is essential for a successful traditional event. I believe Professor Slagg, who spoke on sportsmanship, and the Student Council, who gave a chapel program on school spirit, deserve a salute. The way to do that is to practice the principles which they were speaking about.

A graduate of Olivet College with the class of '48 and the present head of the Physical Education Department. Coach of the men's O Club team. He has been working with them consistently, putting them in shape to compete with the Alumni in the Tip-Off game. He expects great things from his team and I'm sure that he has a right to. Yes, it's CHARLES OSWALT, the coach of the team, who is due for a great victory against the Alumni.



CHATS

By the time you read this column most of the beforehand speculation on Tip-Off will be a thing of the past instead of an item of future interest.

From all prospects, this year's women's game will be an intensive battle between two excellent teams. The O Club stars include forwards Johnson, J. Harshman, A. Harshman, and the versatile Dye, who is doing a turnabout from guard to forward. On the defensive side of the floor stand Randolph, Sledd, Brown, and Evans. The O Club boasts a strong defense and four sure shooting forwards.

The alumni aren't exactly nil concerning good basketball players. A number of their team are teachers who have been getting a great deal of practice and are in great physical condition. Their coach, Marge Howe, is a fine example. She is not only teaching Physical Education, but she is also taking graduate work in that field. Among the former stars who may be playing for the alumni are Zackmire, (Wilson) Ling, Hershey, Leitch, Strahl, Rice, Shaw and Smith.

Just three years ago, the women had their first Tip-Off game. To date each team has one victory to their credit. Who will win this year? It's hard to tell. The O Club team will have the advantage of having practiced together, but the members of the alumni team have had more experience. Mary Johnson, O Club coach, predicts a rough game at any rate.



Marge Howe, graduate of 1945, has been chosen to serve as coach of the alumni women for the Tip-Off game.

Marge is now teaching physical education in Harvey, Ill., and taking graduate work in that field at Indiana University.

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